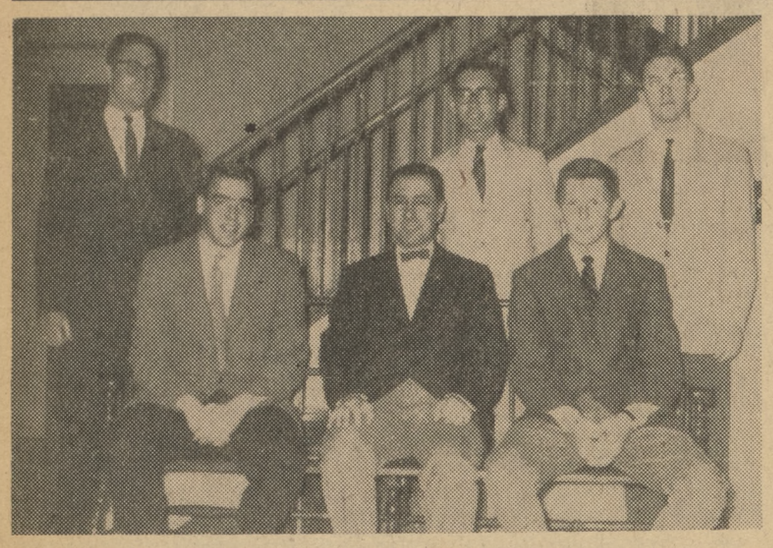
The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1960 | NUMBER 23



FRENCH STUDENTS — The five Hamilton men accepted for the Junior Year in France Program are, alphabetically, Bill Miller, Ralph Omen, Arnie Schaab, Dave Sobers, and Henry Yager. Mr. Frank Piano will lead the 50 participants in the 1960-1961 program.

Keating To Deliver Charge At Commencement Exercises

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating will deliver the charge to the graduating class at Commencement exercises on June 5, according to an announcement by President Robert W. McEwen.

Arthur W. Skidmore, a member of the graduating class from Sayville, N. Y., will give the Commencement Address. He will be the fifth student to give the graduation speech since the College adopted the practice of having a member of the class as the principal speaker.

Keating will receive the degree of doctor of laws. Other candidates for honorary degrees are William McC. Martin Jr., chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System; Charles G. Mortimer, chairman of General Foods Corporation; Andrew Heiskell, publisher of Life Magazine; the Rev. Charles T. Leber, Jr., '45, co-pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Chicago; and William H. Freeman, Jr., '26, president of W. H. Freeman & Co., a publishing house in San Francisco.

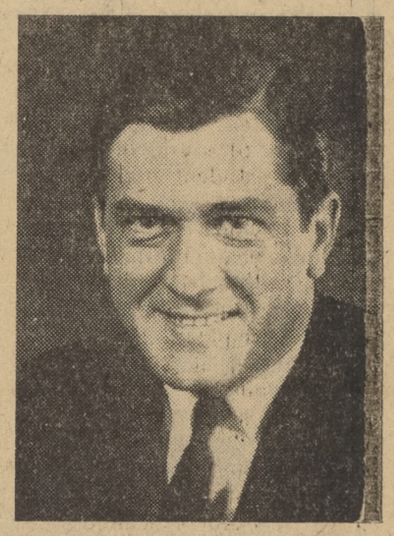
Keating was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1919. He received a degree of bachelor of laws in 1923 from Harvard and a degree of doctor of laws in 1954, also from Rochester. He was elected to the United States Senate from New York in 1958.

Leber, an alumnus of Hamilton, will also speak at the College's alumni luncheon on June 4 A former director of the Dodge Community House in Detroit and a noted social worker, Leber will receive the degree of doctor of divinity. He received a degree of bachelor of divinity from Princeton in 1949.

Freeman, an alumnus and former trustee of Hamilton, and Heiskell will receive degrees of doctor of humane letters. Degrees of doctor of laws will be awarded to Martin and Mortimer. Martin was graduated from Yale in 1928 and has received doctor of law degrees from several colleges. Mortimer, a director of the Union Theological Seminary and of the First National Bank of New York, holds honorary degrees from Stevens Institute and from the University of Long Island. His son, Charles G. Mortimer III, '49, is an alumnus of Hamilton.

Kenneth B. Keating

William H. Freeman, Jr.



Andrew Heiskell

Rev. Charles T. Leber, Jr.

William McC. Martin

Charles G. Mortimer

Club Plays Host To Hill-Wells Debating Contest

Connie Kestenbaum, Beaver Koplovitz, and Pete Searls will face members of the Wells College Debate Club at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Apr. 26, in the Chapel to debate the topic, *Resolved: Hamilton men make the best husbands.*

The mock debate, which had been an annual event until 1957, will consist of two eight-minute constructive speeches and a five-minute rebuttal by each team. Pres Zucker, chairman for the evening, will depart from standard procedure and allow the audience to question members of either team throughout the debate.

Kestenbaum, president of Hamilton's Debate Club, expects the encounter to be "a wild, free-wheeling affair" and has received assurance from the Wells team that "no holds will be barred." He suggests that all Hamilton men who have ever dated Wells women attend. In addition he asks that they bring "funny or interesting" letters to be used as evidence. Koplovitz presented such evidence during the 1957 debate.

"The Hamilton team will win," said Kestenbaum, "but only after several heated exchanges."

Africans Visit Campus To Attend Conference

by Pete Stockbower

Seven Africans, specialists in the areas of history, politics, economic development, art, education, and anthropology, will speak before the College, fraternities, and classes during an African Conference to be held here from April 21 to April 23. The conference was made possible through a grant to the College from the Bristol-Myers Corporation in memory of Henry P. Bristol, '10. Although the men participating in the conference will room in faculty homes, they will eat their meals in Commons and in fraternity houses.

In conjunction with the conference, a film on the life of the Bushmen will be shown in the Chemistry auditorium Saturday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. There will also be an exhibition of African art, *Young Artists of Africa*, at the Root Art Center.

A brief biographical sketch of each of the seven Africans follows:

Dr. Edward W. Blyden, a native and resident of Sierra Leone, is a specialist in colonial administration and in the nature and problems of non-Western peoples. Last year he received his doctorate in political science from Harvard. He specialized in international relations and law. Blyden received his B.A. from Lincoln University and an M.Ed. and M.A. from Harvard University. Blyden's grandfather, Edward W. Blyden, received an honorary degree from Hamilton in 1863.

World Traveler

Blyden has worked as editor and newspaper columnist for the periodical, *African Affairs*, and has been a lecturer, school teacher, writer, and world traveler. His writings have appeared in such publications as the *Saturday Review* and the *New York Times*. Blyden once served as delegate for Sierra Leone to the UNESCO conference in Uruguay. He has given lectures at the University of Durham in Great Britain, at Smith College, Mt. Holyoke, Colgate, and Wellesley College. He also served as an observer at the Japanese Peace Conference in San Francisco in 1951. Since 1956 he has been active in Sierra Leone politics.

Francis J. Ellah, a native of Nigeria, is now assistant Secretary of External Affairs in the Nigerian Office, Washington, D.C. From 1943 to 1947 he attended colleges at Abak, Calabar, and Ikot Ekpene. Later he received his B.A. from University College, Ibadan. From 1952 until 1954 he was head of the history department at Odudwa College, Ile-Ife. He took his present position in 1959.

Art Teacher

Selby Mvusi, an artist and art teacher, is a native of the Union of South Africa. He was educated in the Union, first at Durban and later at Fort Hare University. At present he is studying art at Boston University.

Jack Naidoo is a resident of Durban, Union of South Africa. Naidoo received his basic education at Sastri College. He received the Teachers' Diploma from Sastri in 1936 and a B.A. from Natal University in 1939. He took further courses in teaching and comparative literature at the University of Natal and the University of Capetown respectively. Naidoo has served in many academic positions, including those of Senior Latin Master at Sastri College and lecturer at M.L. Sultan College. Presently Naidoo is vice president and head of the Schools of Commerce and Secretarial Work at the M. L. Sultan Technical College in Durban. In addition, he holds several civic positions.

(Continued on page 6)

STUDIES HURT—

Leaders Tell Faults of Rushing System

by Bill Nelson

The excessive amount of time consumed by this year's deferred rushing program and the resulting effect on studies were the chief disadvantages of the program stressed by student and administration leaders in discussions with the *Spectator*.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, pointed out that, although the amount of time actually spent in the process of rushing hurt studies, the emotional distraction and tension caused by rushing did at least as much harm.

Wertimer added that fraternities were presented to freshmen as a cure-all—something which, he believes, they are not. Chuck Colton, chairman of the Rushing Committee, agreed that the amount of time consumed by rushing "blew it all out of size in freshmen's minds."

High Cost

Dick Blessing, president-elect of the Student Senate, felt that deferred rushing, which "costs too much in time and money," failed to accomplish its purpose of helping freshmen to better choose their fraternities. Rather, he said, it only confused them. Blessing added that the improved academic standing during the first semester of the present freshman class compared with that of previous freshman classes resulted "not from freshmen's not being in fraternities but from this class' superior ability."

Dean Winton Tolles noted that "deferred rushing did not work out as envisioned." The Rushing Committee had hoped that a long leisurely period would be best, but, according to Tolles, the Committee failed to take human nature into account.

Skip Andrews, president of the Student Senate, listed other disadvantages of deferred rushing. He complained that under this year's rushing system freshmen had little opportunity to meet seniors. He said that, although sometimes seniors have a bad influence on freshmen, often they have a good influence. Andrews also felt that deferred rushing destroyed many friendships between upperclassmen in different houses.

Committee Inexperienced

Colton noted that much of the trouble caused by deferred rushing resulted from the inexperience of the Senate and of the Rushing Committee. As a result many difficulties unforeseen in the Rushing Rules arose.

Colton added that the duration of the rushing period interfered not only with academic work but also with social life. He said that freshman social life especially was not good.

When questioned about pocket pledging, Colton said that "in one sense it is a very good thing since it gives security to freshmen and removes the strain from them." He added, however, that actual bidding is illegal and that "very little of it took place."

Paradox

Wertimer pointed out that pocket pledging is a paradox. "The natural culmination of the rushing process is an agreement that a house and a freshman are congenial. An artificial cutoff, however, has been imposed in the process." According to Wertimer, "we have been impaled with a certain amount of hypocrisy this year. Houses and freshmen both felt insecure, wanted to do something about it, and therefore made agreements," he added. Wertimer was not sure that pocket pledging could be stopped and proposed instead that the formal rushing period be compressed and that, at some specified time in this compressed period, fraternities "conduct open and straightforward discussions without any actual dirty rushing." Fraternities would then issue bids to freshmen, who would decide which one to accept. Wertimer suggested that an executive session could divide up the unbid freshmen. He added that secrecy in the executive session did not work this year and probably "couldn't work in the future."

Tolles said that tacit agreements between freshmen and fraternities are unavoidable, and Blessing added that, once a freshman decides which house he will join, he cannot be stopped from informally rushing for that house. Andrews noted that many freshmen changed their minds at the last minute this year. The numerous changes, he said, indicated confusion in their minds rather than a large amount of pocket pledging.

The six student and administration leaders interviewed by the *Spectator* agreed that the actual time of pledging is not as important as the need to compress rushing into a period of a few days when classes are not in session. Wertimer suggested that this period could occur (1) before the sophomore year, (2) during a vacation, or (3) during some period when classes had been called off.

Replace Time

McEwen pointed out that if classes were to be suspended for several days the amount of time lost would probably be replaced by removing a few days from a vacation period or by adding them to the total length of the academic year. McEwen added that in 1955 the Trustees decided that pledging would take place no earlier than the fourth quarter of the academic year and that so far they have not even discussed the question of changing the time of pledging.

Colton explained that next year's Rushing Rules will be drawn up by the new Rushing Committee with the assistance of the present committee. He added that the new rules will contain more detailed regulations about dirty rushing and about procedure for the executive session.

Blessing said that the Rushing Committee's biggest failure this year was its inability to enforce the rules. He pointed out that "students scorned the penalties which were given out" and proposed that teeth be put into the rules for next year.

No Suggestions

Since the period of pledging for next year has not yet been determined, no definite suggestions could be made about other regulations to keep rushing at a minimum.

Andrews proposed that during most of the first semester unlimited contact between freshmen and upperclassmen could be permitted. He added that the only rules governing rushing during this period of contact would be (1) that no displaying by an upperclassman of the disadvantages of joining another fraternity be allowed, (2) that no offers of meals, drink, or entertainment to freshmen be permitted, and (3) that no freshman be allowed to enter fraternity houses.

Andrews proposed to follow this period of contact with a period of isolation during the several weeks preceeding the opening of the formal rushing and pledging period. During this period freshmen and upperclassmen would meet only in classes, sports, and extra-curricular activities.

A "Must"

Wertimer called the closing of fraternities to freshmen "a must" and agreed that Dunham should be opened for part of the first semester. He also agreed that no free meals, drink, or entertainment be offered to freshmen by upperclassmen. Blessing felt that Dunham should be closed to upperclassmen until pledging takes place. He also mentioned that it might be wise to close upperclass dormitories to freshmen.

Wertimer also suggested that fraternities agree to ban off-hill rushing. He does not favor formal regulations to prohibit such rushing, but he admitted that without such regulations "a nasty problem of definition and enforcement" would exist.

(Continued on page 4)

The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN NUMBER 123

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Unanimous Opinion . . .

The almost unanimous opinion of the College community is that this year's deferred rushing program must be changed. But, whereas some members of the faculty favor pledging during September of a student's freshman or sophomore year, the majority of the student body favors pledging no later than February of the freshman year.

The obvious obstacle to pledging in September of a student's freshman year eliminates the need to discuss this proposed time. Similarly the many disadvantages of pledging in the sophomore year make this proposal unsatisfactory. Some rushing will always occur before pledging and can never be stopped by any rules. Thus, with pledging at the beginning of a student's sophomore year, the College would live in a perpetual state of rushing, and although the amount of such rushing cannot be determined, any amount would interfere with studies. Moreover, pledging during the sophomore year separates the student from the fraternity — the center of undergraduate life at Hamilton — for one-fourth of his college career. Freshmen will lose the guidance of upperclassmen at a time when it is most valuable and will have little opportunity for social life. The poor social life in Dunham Dormitory was, according to the chairman of the Rushing Committee and the freshmen themselves, one of the worst evils of this year's rushing system. A continuation of this evil might discourage many subfreshmen from attending Hamilton.

Although pledging during the first week of the second semester could interfere with studies, we feel that this interference could be avoided if the Senate and the faculty adopted certain rules. A formal rushing period of three or four days, *during which time classes would be suspended*, and a six-week isolation period before the formal rushing period, would end most interference with studies.

We urge the Rushing Committee and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to consider a program of deferred rushing in February. We urge that, during most of the first semester, few restrictions be placed on contacts between freshmen and upperclassmen, but that during the six weeks before the opening of the period of formal rushing, isolation between freshmen and upperclassmen be enforced. This isolation period would destroy many close contacts between freshmen and fraternities and as a result would make the formation of such contacts unwise. Fraternities would not rush during the isolation period and would learn that intensive rushing during the period of contact would only waste time.

We feel that pledging in February and a period of isolation before pledging would provide the safeguards necessary to prevent the interference with studies which occurred this year. At the same time the advantages of deferred rushing would be retained.

Frosh Elect Mason Class President; Juniors To Select Officers Tuesday

In class elections held Tuesday, Chip Mason was elected president of next year's sophomore class, and Al Ahrens and Chuck Svenson received the largest number of votes for the presidency of next year's senior class and will oppose each other in a run-off election to be held next Tuesday.

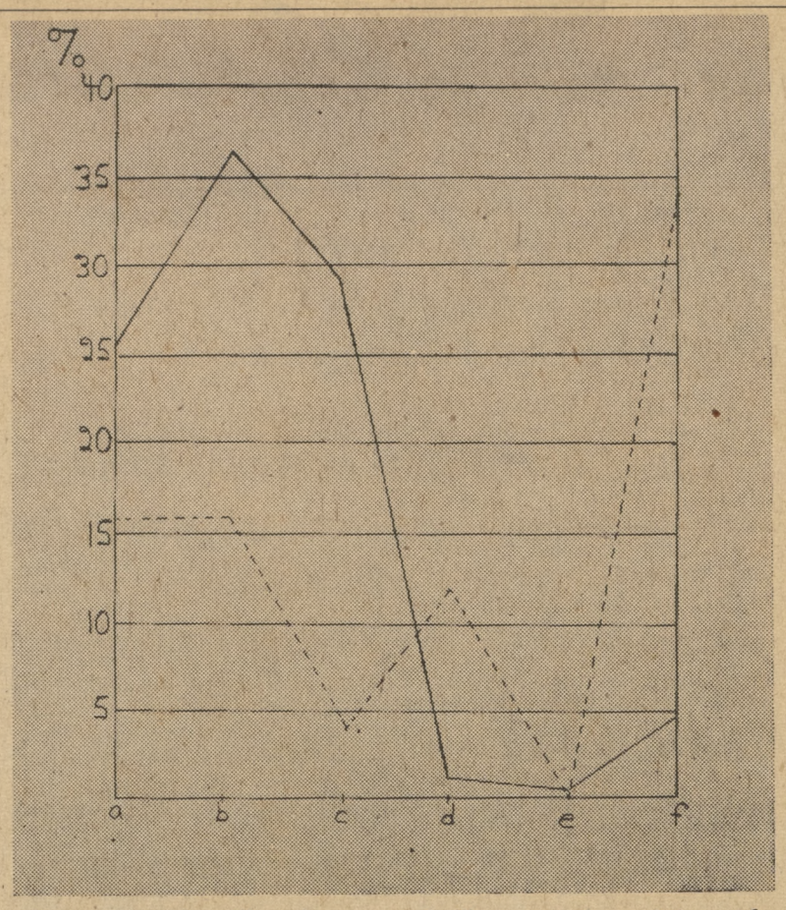
Mason is a pledge of ELS, a member of the International Relations Club, and has played soccer and lacrosse. His opponents in the election were Bill Goss, Steve Plant, and John Carusone.

Ahrens, an Alpha Delt, has lettered in soccer and baseball, is an advisor in Dunham Dormitory, and is president of the International Relations Club. Svenson is the president of Theta Delt, has played football, and has served on the Student Curriculum Committee. He is also the secretary of the Charlatans and a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity. The other candidates in the election were Deming Payne and Dick Perkins.

Representatives-at-large to the Student Senate for next year's sophomore and junior classes will also be selected on Tuesday. Freshman candidates are Ken Kahn, Tom McCormack, and Sam Armstrong. John Nichols, Dave Sangston, and Jack Moore have submitted petitions from the sophomore class.

Squires Elects

Paul Wagner was re-elected president of Squires Club in elections held Tuesday. Other officers chosen were Vinny DeLuca, vice president; Sandy Ratzan, representative to the Student Senate; Louis Rosenfeld, treasurer; John Randall, social chairman; Willy Weeks, secretary; and Peter Parry, parlimentarian.



POLL RESULTS — The above graph illustrates the opinions of the faculty and student body about the best time for pledging. The numbers on the left side of the graph indicate the percentage of students or faculty in favor of each choice offered in the poll. The choices were: (a) the first week freshmen arrive, (b) a two week period some time between Fall Houseparty and Thanksgiving, (c) the first two weeks of the second semester, (d) the last two weeks in March, (e) an eight week period during February and March, and (f) the first two weeks of the first semester in the sophomore year.

Poll Indicates Demand For Rushing Changes

by BILL NELSON

Ninety-three percent of all students casting ballots in a poll taken in Tuesday Chapel and 100 percent of those members of the faculty answering the same poll stated that the rushing period this year was too long.

Four hundred eighty-five students indicated that the period was too long, 21 said that it was not too long, and seventeen gave no reply. All 24 members of the faculty who filled out the questionnaire indicated that too much time was allowed for rushing.

Seventy-four percent of the student body felt that the amount of dirty rushing would increase next year, and fifty-five percent felt that interference with academic work would increase, whereas in the faculty poll 25 percent felt that the amount of dirty rushing would increase and only seventeen percent felt that studies would suffer more than this year.

In the student poll 387 indicated that the amount of dirty rushing would increase, five believed it would decrease, and 119 felt it would remain the same. 282 students felt that interference with academic work would increase, 27 felt that it would decrease, and 202 felt it would remain the same.

In the faculty poll six said that the amount of dirty rushing would increase, two felt it would decrease, and seven wrote that it would remain the same. In answering the question about the amount of interference with academic work that would result if the present rushing system is retained, four answered more, two answered less, and thirteen answered the same amount.

Question three, "Which of the following is, in your opinion, the best time for rushing?" received the following answers. 133 students named the first week freshmen arrive, 190 proposed a two week period sometime between Fall Houseparty and Thanksgiving, 152 favored the first two weeks of the second semester, eight wanted the last two weeks in March, seven suggested an eight week period during February and March, ten proposed the first two weeks of the first semester in the sophomore year, and 23 gave no answer.

In the faculty poll the answers to question three were four in favor of the first week freshmen arrive, four desiring a two week period sometime between Fall Houseparty and Thanksgiving, one wanting the first two weeks of the second semester, three preferring the last two weeks in March, none requesting an eight week period during February and March, eight desiring the first two weeks of the first semester in the sophomore year, and four giving no reply.

In reply to a question about total opportunity rushing, 283 students favored its continuation, 229 voted against it, and eleven did not vote. Eighteen members of the faculty voted for its continuation, four voted against it, and two abstained.

Five hundred twenty-three members of the student body returned polls, as did 24 members of the faculty.

The Busy Beaver

by SHOLEM BAR KOPLOVITZ

Upon my return from Troy yesterday, I found that a giant-size box of erasable-bond typing paper was missing from my desk. With only two sheets left (I had stored them in a cache in case I had to write an emergency term paper), I have decided to make this my last column.

Sooner than we all realize exams will come and go; and I will walk down between the massive walls of the Sage building, dressed in basic black, and pick up a sheepskin with my name on it (probably misspelled), shake somebody's hand, and return to the dear old house. With a three-years' supply of dirty underwear, 37 cut warnings, eight flunk warnings, three tubes of lipstick, and one slightly-used bar of soap, I will hop into Uncle Abe's Mercedes and go back to the métropolis. Needless to say, Ham Coll will not be the same.

Ah, yes, senior year, glorious of glorious years, is almost finished. With a tear oozing down my forehead, I shall sniff in vain for the fragrant odor of stale beer on Sunday morning of houseparty; I shall search endlessly for talk of moving gotcha's (Drew Days will be happy to explain this esoteric term); I shall long for the sound of Jack's leaf-mulcher at 7 a.m.; I shall even dream of those spring days in the Glen.

Memories! Ah, sweet bird of youth. A new life awaits us all. Gone will be the life we loved so well. Chuck Colton, failing to see his name in print over the summer, will probably never make it through September. My dear friend Sid can sleep comfortably, since he knows well that Moulton's pen will never stick anyone on the administration.

So I leave the *Spectator*, finally, for real. There is no one to carry my flaming, muckraking torch, and I will probably die an unhappy death from a fatal rat bite. Perhaps a quote is appropriate here: "Mishnu rebaba, rebaba, igneus, ulahah sumac liba a gluver."

I have tried to please all and have even made several trustees laugh. I have faithfully poured forth Polish Beaverisms to you and your families. Now I must return to my studies, write a few papers, visit my friends, and work on my sun tan.

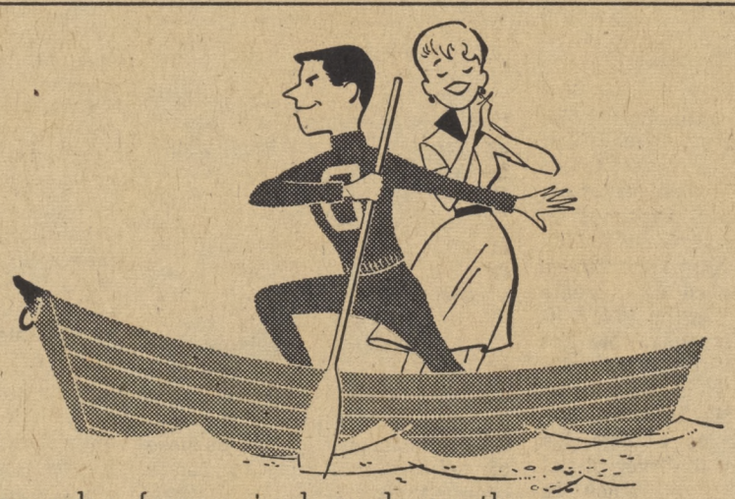
Freshman year has come and gone. When we are all in our fifties, we will recall Pilson's dramatic swan dive into Buzz Miner's first floor swimming pool, Al Shaler's room, and a guy called "the Benj." Gone are these precious days. No more old-fashioned fire escapes, no more water fights, no more freedom. Where is Carrots Holland, Al Rosebury, Fishlips, Bob Rockwell, Steve Downey?

Marriage has ruined our class, though on the brighter side we have missed our comprehensives. So with the cry, "Today Ham Coll, tomorrow the World," we, the effete members of the class of '60, will leave this hallowed Hill to enter the co-educational world that beckons us with, "Uncle Sam wants you."

What a glorious life awaits us — a chicken in every pot, no more buffets, bachelor apartments, Europe, no Tuesday Chapel, a joy ride in an F106, push-ups at Camp May, and perhaps even a "missus" to burn holes in our shirts as she attempts to try out her new steam iron which costs the price of half a case of Beefeater's.

Good-bye fair Hamilton, dear home of college days. Good-bye to the words, "I can drink more beer than you," or, "I hate everybody regardless of race, color, and creed." Good-bye to those lovely winter days. Good-bye to those wild days. Good-bye to "yes" themes and "no" themes and "late" themes and "date" schemes. Good-bye to the fountain and 5-6. Good-bye to Schepmoes and Jap quizzes. Good-bye to the turnstile and the first hole on the golf course. Good-bye to Saturday classes.

The moon has just begun to shine through my window. A record of Sinatra's is playing on my hi-fi. I think I'll call Elmira. Nighty-Nite.



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SPECTATOR STAFF — The members of the junior staff of the "Spectator" are, from left to right, Ed Roth, Max Stachura, Bill Nelson, Vinny De Luca, Bob Lanson, editor-elect, Dave Espey, Bruce Moulton, Joe Spaeth, Chic Finn, and Steve Wilkinson.

Colton Announces Rushing Changes; Senate Ends 'Who's Who' Selection

by MIKE GRANOF

At the Student Senate meeting Monday evening, Chuck Colton, chairman of the Rushing Committee announced that his group planned to meet the next day with the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to discuss the best time to hold rushing in future years.

Colton declared that "rushing is a necessary evil" which "definitely interferes with academics." He said that his committee would recommend to the faculty that rushing be held during the first week of the second semester, during which time classes would be suspended for a period of three days. These classes would be made up by shortening other vacations during the year, according to Colton. He said that he hoped his committee ". . . could persuade the faculty to give up three days," since this plan would greatly curtail the rushing period.

Colton said that the Rushing Committee would discuss with the faculty two other periods for rushing, in addition to the first week of the second semester. He suggested that either a period between semesters or a few days around Thanksgiving vacation might be suitable.

Dirty Rushing

In addition Colton stated that next year's Rushing Committee will have to "revamp the rules. We learned a lot from our experience and will be able to make recommendations to next year's committee. "The biggest problem was 'dirty rushing,' and a more explicit rule about it needs to be made."

In other business, the Senate voted, with only one dissenting ballot, to discontinue the election of members to *Who's Who in American Colleges.* In introducing the motion, Bill Morgan of the Senate's temporary Who's Who Committee declared that "there is little interest in maintaining the selection at Hamilton. The Library doesn't even have a copy of the book."

Delta Phi received the unanimous permission of the Senate to hold its initiation week between the last day of final exams and Commencement. Skip Andrews, chairman of the Initiation Week Committee, said that Delta Phi, in expectation of a favorable vote by the Senate on the motion to permit fraternities to hold initiation between June 1 and June 4, had invited several alumni to the house. Andrews said that Monday's Senate action would not set a precedent for other houses to ask for permission.

Calendar Change

The Senate defeated by a vote of nine to seven a proposal that it recommend that the Faculty Calendar Committee attempt to schedule Hamilton's houseparties on the same weekends as those of Colgate. In making the proposal, Chuck Colton said the committee should make the attempt so as to avoid the back and forth visits of Hamilton and Colgate men, since relations between the two schools "have not been too good."

Dan Burke commented that many Colgate houses solve the problem of unwanted guests by not admitting men without dates. "You have to do some very clever bird-dogging to get into Colgate houses," said Burke. In criticizing the motion, Les Peat stated that a problem of getting dates would arise if the houseparties were scheduled at the same time since "many men in both schools date the same girls."

Committee Conflicts

A motion to give the duties of the Student Finance Committee to the Budget Committee was passed unanimously. Justin Park, a member of both committees, said that conflicts over the financing of movies shown on campus have arisen between the two committees. He suggested that a single committee which controlled all financial operations would be more effective.

Also adopted was an amendment to the Regulations on Student Conduct. Article 7, Section A was changed to read, "At all times other than the three recognized houseparty weekends and the special Saturday night parties described in Article 8, women may not remain in fraternity houses between midnight and 7:30 a.m. between Sunday and Friday and between 3 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Previously women could not enter fraternity houses until 8 a.m. between Sunday and Friday. The purpose of the amendment is to allow dates to eat breakfast in the house and to accompany students picking up books at their house on the way to classes.

In other action, Andrews announced that the Judiciary committee had discussed two violations of the gentlemanly conduct clause of the Social Regulations and had decided to have letters of reprimand placed in the permanent files of the violators. He said that in the future there will be "rigorous punishment" of anyone who steals beer or souvenirs from a fraternity house. The Judiciary committee added that there recently has been an increase in the number of such thefts.

Review By-laws

Colton requested that the *Spectator* suppress some news. The editor-in-chief stated that he had already discussed the matter with Colton.

Pres Zucker reviewed the following Senate by-laws which were passed this year:

1. Anyone using the name of the College to sell an item must get the Senate's permission to do so.
2. Special committees of the Senate must keep records and have a secretary.
3. A fraternity whose representative to the Senate has been absent from meetings more than four times will be so notified.
4. New rules for Initiation Week provide two alternatives for holding Hell Week.

Zucker also requested that Dick Blinkoff present a report on the operations of the Student Curriculum Committee in the near future.

Andrews asked each standing committee of the Senate to present a list of its procedural rules to aid next year's committees.

Sam Crowl requested that the Campus Fund present a report to the Senate, but Colton informed him that the Fund is responsible to the Chapel Board rather than to the Senate.

Zucker announced that the Senate has received several letters regarding its stand on the recent demonstrations in favor of Negro rights.

Sam Crowl substituted for Tom Aitken, Bruce Koloseike for John Allen, and Dick Blessing for Pete Hill. Chuck Colton and Art Skidmore were late.

College To Hold Parents' Weekend, Schedules Events

Hamilton's seventh annual Parents' Weekend will take place on April 29 and 30 and May 1. Jim Miller, Bert Lies, and Dick Blessing are in charge of programing the weekend.

Parents are invited to visit classes on Saturday morning and those who desire to meet professors may do so. Sons are requested to make appointments with members of the faculty for these visits.

A luncheon with the faculty will take place on Saturday in the gymnasium. President Robert W. McEwen will deliver an address.

After the luncheon there will be a golf match with Harpur, a tennis match with Ithaca, a track meet with R.P.I., and a baseball game with Union. If rain forces cancellation of the athletic events, Prof. John L. Baldwin will give an organ recital in the Chapel. At 4:30 p.m. there will be a President's Reception for parents, faculty, and students in the Library.

Saturday evening in the Chapel, the German play, *Jedermann,* will be presented. The annual Interfraternity Sing will follow.

Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel, will conduct a service for parents and students.

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SMYTH LOOKS AT LIFE®

by Joe Smyth

Row Me Out To The Ball Game. After playing in a Class AAA ball park for one year, the San Francisco Giants have now moved into a luxurious new 15 million dollar park for the 1960 season. The home of the Giants is built on Candlestick Point, which juts out into San Francisco Bay. The capacity crowd of 42,000 that attended San Francisco's opener with the St. Louis Cardinals last week, included over 500 fans that arrived by boat, the first invasion of a big-league stadium by sea. **LIFE** was on hand to cover the spectacle, and has provided several exclusive photographs in this week's article. The Giants won the ball game and everyone returned home in high spirits — or almost everybody. The mariners, upon returning to their boats, glumly discovered that the tide had gone out, and that they therefore had to wade through mud to get back to their boats.

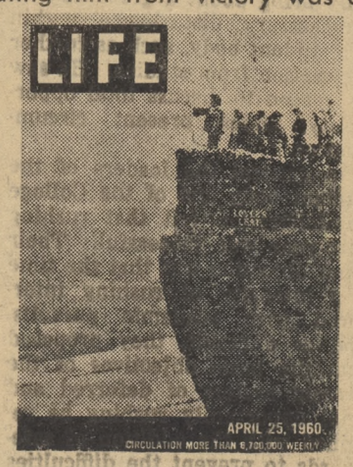
Sarah Lawrence College heads south for a studious Spring Vacation. Unlike many lazy college students who travel South during Spring Vacation for pleasure and sun, thirty students from Sarah Lawrence went South for erudite purposes. Instead of infiltrating sunny beaches, the knowledge-hungry students went to Puerto Rico on a serious mission. Their trip was designed by Professor Solomon, a theorist who believes it invaluable to "learn from life as well as from the library."

The girls divided into pairs and lived in native villages. One of the students commented, "Nearly all of the villagers are terribly poor and their houses are just shacks, but Puerto Ricans everywhere are warm and dignified and clean." Winding up their studious two weeks with some swimming, dancing, and dating, the girls returned to their Bronxville, New York, campus. They fully agreed on the character of the Puerto Rican college boys: "Hot-blooded but harmless."

What to do next Spring. **LIFE** has mapped out a vacation trip for its readers through six southeastern states. In order to help those who are interested in such a trip, the magazine has included ten full pages of color photographs. The trip covers four thousand miles, and is based on research by **LIFE'S** staff with special guidance from the American Automobile Association.

The historic attractions of the South are not merely confined to Civil War battlefields, and **LIFE** presents pictures of many other landmarks. In Charleston, South Carolina, one can ride through the two hundred-year-old city in a horse drawn carriage for only four dollars an hour. In Georgia, **LIFE** recommends that tourists visit Jekyll Island which was once the home of pirates and now is noted for its nine-mile, snow-white beach. Inland, the more daring tourist can make a flat-boat trip into the alligator-infested wilderness of the Okfenokee Swamp. Finally, in Kentucky one may see and enjoy the fabulous rolling bluegrass country, laced by mile upon mile of whitewashed fences.

Palmer wins dramatic Masters Tourney. Sinking long putts on the last two holes, Arnold Palmer won the 1960 Masters Golf Tournament last week at Augusta, Georgia. As usual, **LIFE** was there with the inside story and some exclusive photographs. The pictures in this unusual article show some of Palmer's reactions during the tournament, and tell what he thought about while pausing between shots. For example, needing a birdie on the 18th hole in order to win the Masters, Palmer calmly reached the green in two strokes on the par 4 hole. The only thing separating him from victory was a six foot putt. He stepped up to address the ball and then hesitated. "I was thinking of the day Winnie and I got our marriage license. She was only 20 and we forgot to have her parents sign permission. I sat down in the license bureau and waited for the clerk to say, 'I'm sorry.' I thought I'd hear those words again. But we got the license then — and I sank the putt."



RECORD COMMITTEE — Gordon Thomas and George Elferink, who constitute the Record Committee of the Hamilton College Choir, are in charge of the sale of records which were cut by the Choir last Spring. The Choir's next concerts will take place at Ridgewood, N. J. and at the Pingry School in Elizabeth, N.J., both on April 29.

Dulles Recommends West Assume Effective Leadership In Cold War

by PAUL WAGNER

The United States cannot escape the consequences of the widening gap between rich and poor nations, of the demographic explosion, of our failure to understand the revolution of rising expectations which is sweeping Asia. We must make the sacrifice of a small part of our abundance and affluence. We must assume effective leadership, or Asia will turn to Moscow and Peking. This is a challenge and an opportunity.

Such were the sentiments of Foster Rhea Dulles at the high-point of his lecture last week on *United States Policy in Eastern Asia.* Dulles is a diplomatic historian at Ohio State University.

The most important problem for the United States is the extension of Chinese Communist influence into Southeast Asia. Dulles characterized Chinese Communism as a dynamic force looking to expansion and added that this dynamism is allied to the historic forces of Chinese nationalistic imperialism. The Chinese Middle Kingdom has always strived to surround itself with a ring of tributary states, and this inherent expansionism, according to Dulles, would have influenced even the Nationalists, had they stayed in power.

Positive Program

Dulles suggests that the United States should initiate a positive and constructive program of economic aid to Southeast Asia, aid which at once would raise the standard of living and "strengthen the resolve of the people to work out their own salvation along democratic and free lines." Whether India and the nations of Southeast Asia follow China or the West may well determine the future of the world, he believes. Can they follow the West, or is this too difficult, too time-consuming? We must help these nations follow the West by generous economic aid. Since 1955 the United States has given over four billion dollars in economic aid to non-Communist countries in Asia. This program has been so successful, Dulles said, that the Soviet Union has had to follow the lead. The United States should now extend and expand the program; it should attempt a Marshall Plan for Asia. Indeed, Dulles believes, the Marshall Plan was "the most imaginative step in our foreign policy since the war." This program should be overall and continuing. The nations of Europe should contribute to it.

Other problems in East Asia are not as easy to solve. Dulles suggests that the basic antagonism between China and the United States is not solvable in the forseeable future. China is too deeply committed to the liberation of Taiwan; the United States cannot back down from its obligation to defend that truncated remnant of the old China. Such antagonism, according to Dulles, does not mean that war is inevitable. China may not feel it necessary to take up arms. The Communists believe that time is on their side, that Communism will inevitably triumph. Indeed, at the reception following his speech, Dulles told this reporter that it is quite possible that the people of Taiwan will return voluntarily one day to the control of Peking.

Reconsideration Due

What can the United States do about the Taiwan problem? Dulles suggests that the time is overdue for a reconsideration of the whole East Asian policy. Should we modify our stand on Chinese admission into the United Nations or on recognition? Although there are good arguments both for and against recognition, Dulles thinks that we should choose the affirmative. He feels that continued non-recognition would only play into the hands of Peking by encouraging anti-Americanism. Dulles also suggests that China be admitted into the United Nations. He asks, "How can we expect China to accept international obligations unless we put her in a position of international responsibility?" Responsibility is even more important in the light of disarmament talks, for China must be included in any lasting agreement. It is also likely that, whether the United States likes it or not, China may be voted into the United Nations by the ever-increasing Afro-Asian bloc.

The situation in eastern Asia has not been cleared up. There has been no solution of the problems, and at any time a crisis may develop. The irony in the situation is that the United States took up arms in 1941 in large part to free China and to establish her independence. We fought at Cairo to have China recognized as a great power in the new United Nations. Now we are allied with Japan and are confronted with the menace of Communist China. There are no easy solutions to the problems of East Asia. For many there are *no* solutions. Dulles said that the United States has always, somewhat naively, moved from problem to solution, on and on. Now, for the first time, we are faced with problems to which there may be no solutions. We must learn to live with these problems, and in time, perhaps, an answer will develop. Meanwhile, Dulles feels, we must devote our energy to Southeast Asia where there is so much to be done, so much to be won or lost.

Indian Spokesman Presents Ghandian View at Lecture

by MAX STACHURA

A nation cannot choose a course in history; its course has already been decided for it. History is not a current, but a shaping force in an evolutionary cycle. Only a total relationship between peoples can be a successful relationship. These are the points with which Prof. Amiya Chakravarty opened an IRC lecture Monday night.

"Much of the difficulty in international relations," he said, "arises from the point of view with which a problem is surveyed. A borderline between countries need not be looked upon as that place where the countries divide. It can be the place where the countries meet. This latter point of view has been that of India, according to Chakravarty.

India has in the past absorbed all the foreign influences that have come to her frontiers, and is now an amalgamation of various cultures. "When the United States tells the Indians to throw off the Chinese, or when the Communists tell them to denounce the West, neither side understands that to do so would be to amputate a member of the Indian body," Chakravarty said.

Fatal Move

Any such amputation would be major and could possibly prove fatal. "Should India thus maim herself and betray her Asian trust, she would, according to Chakravarty, lose any right to the great Eastern culture she claims to possess."

Chakravarty explained that many people advocate India's alignment with either the West or the East in order that she might take advantage of their technological advances. Then he pointed out what happened to Japan when she merely imitated and borrowed from Western technology.

Japan, according to Chakravarty, is an example of the tragedy that can confront a country that only seeks to mimic rather than to rely on her own initiative. The ability to produce an H-bomb does not indicate the advancement of a country. All such an achievement shows is that "any fool can blow himself up."

Mahatma Ghandi

India under Ghandi, he said, would have gone on a path of revenge against the British, but British rule was the symptom and not the disease. Lack of leadership and lack of initiative, he said, was the disease. Ghandi led India to shake off aggressive nationalism and Japanese imitativism and to allow her people to "blossom of themselves."

Russia is in a very fortuitous position," he concluded. "She lies between the East and West and so can be a bridge between the two."

Rushing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The majority of the six leaders interviewed by the *Spectator* felt that total opportunity rushing was successful this year. McEwen said that 100 percent opportunity "worked better in its first year than had been expected." Tolles thought "very definitely that even with the complaints and troubles arising out of human emotions a worthwhile ideal had been well achieved. I sincerely hope that total opportunity rushing will continue and be improved in other years." Tolles added that Hamilton is "better off with comparatively few unhappily matched students than with a larger number unable to affiliate with any fraternity."

Untrue Section

Blessing said that he and the portion of the student body with which he has most contact do not favor total opportunity. He admitted, however, that the portion of the student body to which he referred was "not necessarily a true cross section." He added that he would "like to have a ballot passed out" to determine the true feeling about total opportunity.

Andrews agreed with Blessing that there are "students who don't ever want to have total opportunity again." He said, however, that if the question of 100 percent rushing were to be reconsidered this year, "the Senate should do it with the understanding that members are not necessarily rubber stamps for student opinion, although they should solicit such opinion." Colton agreed with Andrews that the Senate should handle total opportunity if it is considered this year. He told the *Spectator,* however, that a reconsideration of total opportunity at the present time could only bring about a great deal of unnecessary disturbance within the student body, such as further distraction from studies. He saw no reason to discuss total opportunity under present circumstances.

In general the leaders of the student body and of the College administration felt that rushing this year was successful. Their chief objection was that the time and intensity of rushing interfered with academic pursuits, and as a result, they proposed that the basic objectives of the present system of deferred and total opportunity rushing be retained with the addition of safeguards to prevent the difficulties which occurred this year.

Lecture on Alcohol

Dr. Newton Bigelow of the Marcy State Hospital will lecture on *Use and Abuse of Alcohol* Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Root Art Center.

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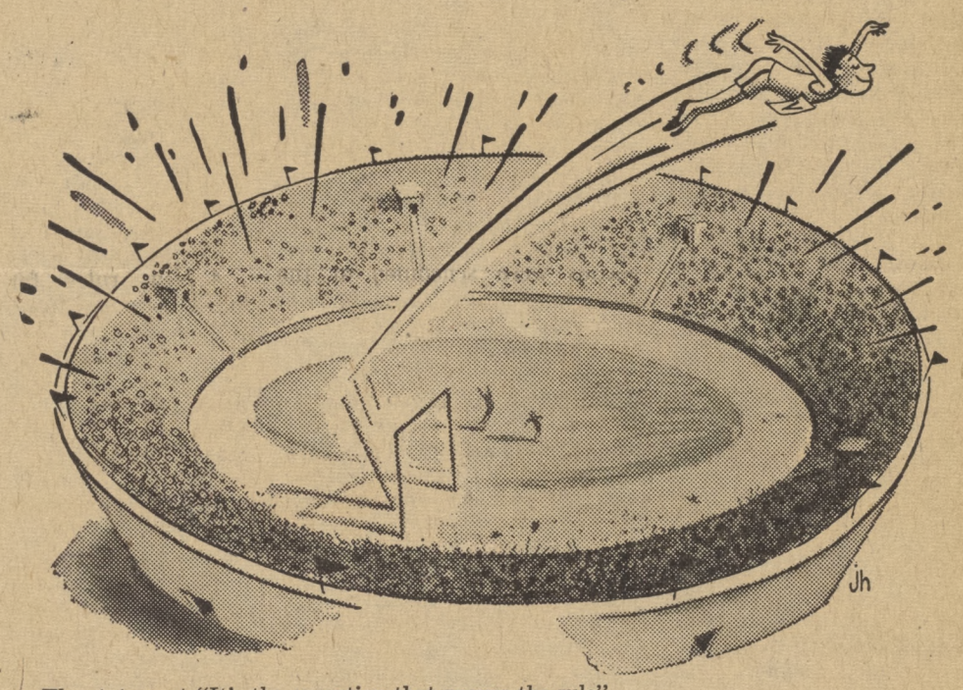

The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-type limousine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fad or opinion.

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!

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Hamilton To Open Lacrosse Season Against Dutchmen

The Continental lacrosse team will travel to Schenectady tomorrow to open its 1960 season against Union at 3:30 p.m. The contest will be the fifth this year for Union, which is playing a fourteen game schedule.

Union leads 9-2 in the series with Hamilton, which started in 1949. The Dutchmen, however, have fielded weak teams in the past two years, and last year the Continentals defeated them, 11-2. In their most recent game this spring, the Union team lost to Stevens Institute, 8-6.

Last Saturday, the Continentals were defeated by the Syracuse Lacrosse Club. Although they led 5-3 at halftime, the Buff and Blue were outscored 7-1 in the second half to make the final margin 10-6 in favor of Syracuse.

Nevett Steele, at attack, scored two goals. Midfielder Joe Schoonover also tallied twice, whereas Bob Job and Steve Brown contributed a goal apiece. The Continentals took a total of 32 shots, whereas Syracuse made only 27 scoring attempts. Hamilton's goalie, Tom Perkins, made sixteen saves, whereas Syracuse stopped fifteen shots at its goal.

Fred von Schiller, coach of the Continentals, felt that the scrimmage was helpful since he was able to find out where his trouble spots lay. Limited practice sessions had kept him from previously estimating his team's potentialities.

Barring an upset, the Continentals have a good chance to open their season with a victory over Union.

A spring trip to Baltimore, however, has given Union valuable pre-season training, according to its coach, Bruce Allison. His team roster lists 30 players, twelve of whom are lettermen. The returnees are distributed at all positions. Three will play at defense, three at midfield, and six on attack.

Union's top defenseman is Ed Buchwald, who received All-American honorable mention last year. Two other seniors, Warren Bagatelle and Bob Baldwin, have each won two letters and will provide strength at defense and attack, respectively. John Campani will tend goal again this year for Union. He ranked seventh in the country last year for saves in a single game and for total saves.

Continentals Lose First Golf Match To Syracuse, 7-2

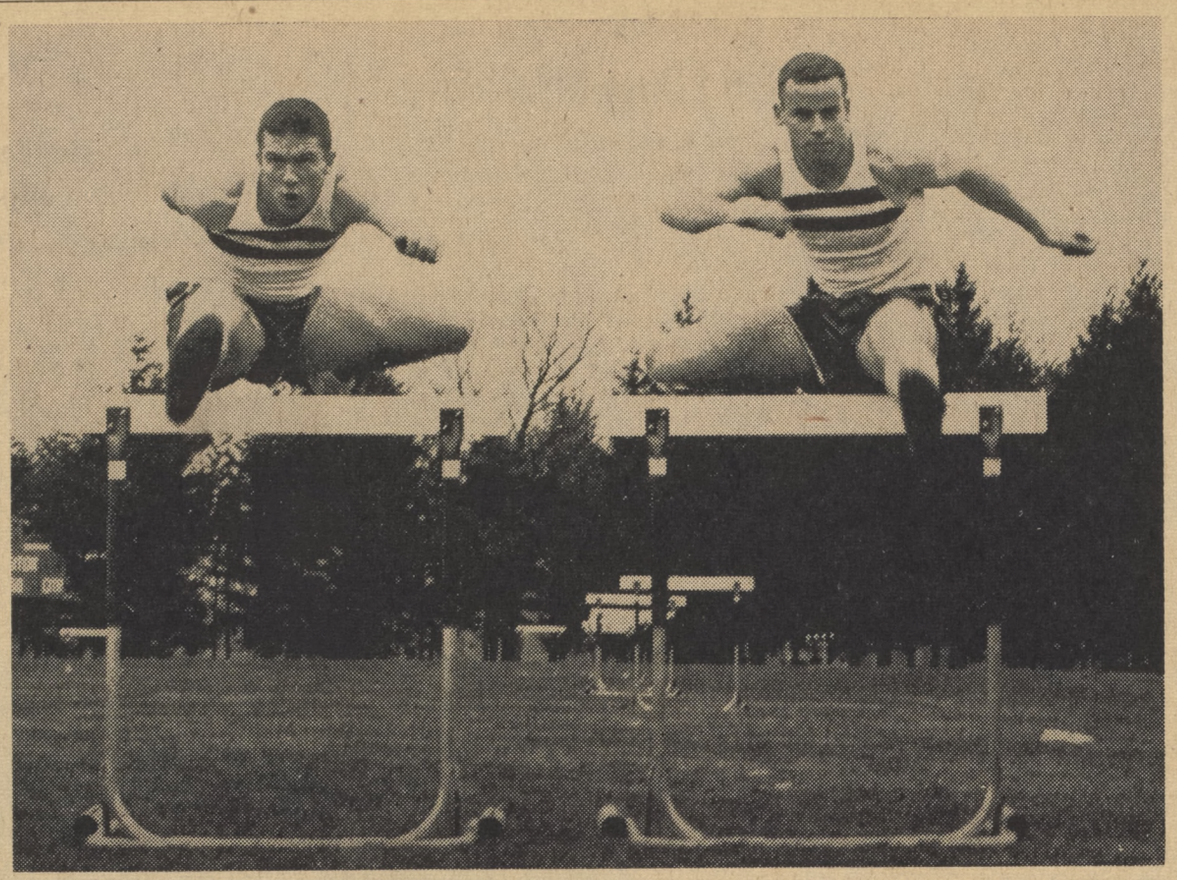
The Continental golf team opened the season Wednesday at Syracuse by losing to a strong Syracuse team, 7-2. Freshmen Jon Sheeser and Carl Hayden scored Hamilton's two points. Sheeser defeated Tom Brennan by a score of 3-2, whereas Hayden defeated Bob Banazek, 2-1.

In other matches Captain Pete Hankin lost to Skip Wallace, 3-2; Tom Aitken to Stan Banazek, 7-5; Dewey Gram to Bill Banazek, 7-5; and Bob Bugden to Bill Conway 2-1.

Syracuse won all three bestball matches as their twosomes of Wallace and Brennan and of Conway and Bob Banazek respectively beat Hamilton's teams of Hankin and Sheeser and of Bugden and Hayden. The Syracuse team of Stan and Bill Banazek, who were both even par for 13 holes, also defeated the Continental team of Gram and Aitken.

Jon Sheeser tied Wallace and Conway of Syracuse for low honors as all three shot two over par 74's. Freshman Bob Bugden scored a 75, while Hayden had a 76 and Hankin a 78. Coach Don Jones felt that the final score was not indicative of the closeness of the match, since most of the matches were decided by narrow margins.

The Continentals will seek their first win of the season against Hartwick next Thursday in the first home match of the season. Last year, Hamilton beat Hartwick, 9-0. Hartwick's team is not expected to be as formidable as Syracuse, although it has had the benefits of a pre-season trip to the South during Easter vacation.



TRACKMEN PRACTICE — Norm Boggs and Bob Wilkins take the high hurdles as they work out with the track team in preparation for a meet against Union on Saturday, Apr. 23. Union, according to Coach Gene Long, should be Hamilton's strongest opponent this year.

Hillmen Meet Colgate in Drill, To Oppose Union Tomorrow

The Hamilton track team, in its final tune-up for an important dual meet with Union tomorrow, travelled to Colgate last Saturday for an informal practice meet. The unofficial score gave the Red Raiders a 70-61 victory. Hamilton had previously defeated Colgate in a winter meet.

The Continentals made a strong showing in the running events, where they scored 49 points to Colgate's 28, but in the field events the Raiders tallied 42 points to only twelve for the Continentals.

Coach Gene Long, who believes that Union will be the Blue's strongest opponent of the spring season, stated that he was not completely satisfied with the results of Saturday's meet. He does feel, however, that "our progress in the running events is very significant. I think we have our best balance in years," he added. Hamilton had at least a second place in each of the running events.

Double Victory

Bob Wilkins led the Continental runners with a double victory, crossing the finish line first in both hurdle events. The depth which Long had predicted in the high hurdles showed as Norm Boggs finished second and John von Bergen third behind Wilkins.

Doc Jordan contributed eight points to the Hamilton cause by winning the 100-yard dash in 10.5 seconds and placing second in the 220. Hal von Brockdorff and Glenn Hudson finished first and second respectively in the 880 whereas Chick Vincent placed second in the 440 to Kennedy of Colgate.

Other Hamilton winners were Howie Wilcox in the mile, and Phil Hineline in the two-mile run.

Jacques McKinnon led Colgate's team in the field events. McKinnon won the discus and tied for second in the high jump and pole vault. He also had a second place in the broad jump and a third place in the javelin throw. His individual point total was 16.

High Jump

Hamilton's only man to place first in the field events was Bert Welti, who finished in a three way tie for first place in the high jump with a leap of 5'8". Jay Welsh made the second best throw of his career in the shot put but took second place. Long commented, "I don't feel that the weight events will hurt us as much in our own class as they did against Colgate."

TRACK SUMMARY .. ..

Mile: Wilcox (H), Benson (C), J. McMartin (H); time — 4:40.6.

440: Kennedy (C), Vincent (H), Silverburg (C); time — 51.1.

100: Jordan (H), McClomb (C), Taft (H); time — 10.5.

120 HH: Wilkins (H), Boggs (H), VonBergen (H); time — 16.3.

880: von Brockdorff (H), Hudson (H), Benson (C); time — 2:01.5.

2 mile: Hineline (H), Morgan (H), Vaughn (C); time — 10:47.

220 LH: Wilkins (H), Busuchie (C), Nichols (H); time — 26.9.

Mile relay: Colgate; time — 3:27.

High jump: three-way tie for first among Welti (H), Simpson (C), and McKinnon (C); height — 5'8".

Broad jump: Flynn (C), McKinnon (C), Payne (H); distance — 20' 1".

Pole vault: two-way tie for first between McKinnon (C) and Rowell (C); height — 11' 6".

Hill Team Opens Baseball Season With Two Games

The baseball season officially opened for Hamilton this afternoon when the Continentals met the Dutchmen of Union at Schenectady. Tomorrow, the team will travel to RPI for its second game.

The veteran RPI club defeated Hamilton last year and won 13 games while losing only three during the season. Southpaw Steve Horn, who pitched for the Engineers in their victory over the Blue in 1959, will probably start for RPI. He will be backed up by righthander Eddie Frank. Dick Blessing, Bob Kliphon, or Frank Sachs will probably be on the mound for Hamilton. Coach Greg Batt estimates that the Engineers will be one of the stronger opponents to face the Continentals this season.

Last Saturday, the Continentals held their first intra-squad game, and the A team defeated the B team by a score of 11-4. First baseman Al Ahrens and centerfielder Ken Tucker paced the winners' 15 hit attack with three hits each.

Sachs, pitching three innings of hitless ball, was credited with the win. He fanned six and walked none. Blessing started for the A team and went five innings. He gave up only two hits while striking out seven B team batters. Bill Jones, who replaced Pete Ensor on the mound for the B team in the fifth inning, received the loss. Jones also led the B team in batting with two of the squad's four hits.

Going into the fourth inning trailing by a score of 3-2, the A team exploded for five runs to take the lead. It scored five more times in the next frame to put the game away. Captain Don DiGiulian, Doug Kirkpatrick, and Sachs contributed two safeties each in the winning effort.

The probable starting lineup for this weekend's games includes Marty Hirsch, Tim Gow, and Kirkpatrick in the outfield from left to right. Pat McDonnell will hold down the hot corner, Pete Lindley will be at short, and Pogo Collins and Ahrens will play second and first, respectively. DiGiulian will be behind the plate.

Conference

Saturday, Apr. 23

8 a.m.—Question Period on South African Bantu, Prof. Vilakazi, Science 9.

9 a.m.—"British Rule in Nigeria," Mr. Ellah, Truax 6.

9 a.m.—"Minorities in Africa," Mr. Naidoo, Truax 3.

10 a.m.—"Kenyan Nationalism," Mr. Okumu, Truax 2.

10 a.m.—"Federalism in Nigeria," Mr. Ellah, Government Room of the Library.

10 a.m.—"The Zulu Language," Prof. Vilakazi, Science 9.

10 a.m.—"African Art," Mr. Mvusi, Root 35.

11 a.m.—"Economics of Independence," Mr. Ellah, Truax 6.

2 p.m. and 4 p.m.—"The Hunters," Harvard film of Bushmen of Kalahuri Desert of South Africa. Chemistry auditorium.

8 p.m.—Informal discussion groups.
Dr. Blyden—Delta Phi
Mr. Ellah—ELS
Mr. Okumu—Alpha Delta Phi
Mr. Naidoo—Dunham Central Lounge
Mr. Mvusi—Root Art Center
Mr. Rakotomalala—Chi Psi
Prof. Vilakazi—Sigma Phi

9:30 p.m.—International Relations Club Reception at Root Art Center.

Dean Announces Applications Due

Dormitory room applications must be filed by Thursday, Apr. 28, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced Wednesday.

All students who desire accommodations in North, South, or Carnegie dormitories must fill out applications. Room assignments will be made according to class standing except that students who desire to keep their present rooms will be allowed to do so.

South Dormitory, which will be reopened next year in place of Middle, has eight single rooms, thirteen doubles, and sixteen triples. Carnegie has two singles, two doubles, sixteen triples, and six four-man rooms. North has 25 singles, eleven doubles and five triples.

Applicants should consult the list of available rooms posted on the bulletin board outside the Associate Dean's Office. Applications will be available in Root 7 after April 19.

Wertimer also announced that each fraternity must submit before April 19 a list of members who plan to live in its house.

Jerry Schilling
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

The Hot Corner

by Chic Finn

Of the eleven varsity teams at Hamilton, the tennis team has been by far the most successful. Since World War II, the team's victories number well over one hundred, whereas it has lost only 14 meets.

Since Mox Weber, director of physical education, became coach of the team about ten years ago, the squad has alternated between undefeated seasons and seasons with only one loss, until last year when it suffered two defeats.

This year will be a hard one for Hamilton's netmen. They have lost their top two players, Don Kittell and Phil Lord, through graduation. Gerry Dirvin, who usually played in the fourth position, also was graduated last June.

Thus the tennis team faces one of the horrors of coaching — a building year — when the potentialities and capabilities of the players will not be evident until they have been tested by competition.

Weber has stated that although he is not optimistic, neither is he pessimistic about the team's chances this season. In 1959 the team finished the season with an admirable record.

One reason for the tennis team's past success is that Weber gets his players into condition early. Informal practices are held in the fall to determine the caliber of new prospects. Tennis drills begin indoors before spring vacation. Kittell stated last year that he and the other players were always confident that they were in as good shape as their opponents and that he had only to worry about the quality of his playing.

The tennis season opens next Thursday at Harpur. On the following two days the team will also play Utica College and Ithaca. These three teams will be the weakest opponents on the Continentals' ten game schedule. They will provide Weber with an opportunity to see how his players react to competition and should give him time to correct any outstanding faults.

The University of Rochester will play a home-and-home series with Hamilton. Last year, the Yellow-jackets wone once, and lost once against the Continentals. Most of the starting players on last year's Rochester squad will play again this spring. In addition Rochester had an outstanding freshman team last year and some of these men will undoubtedly have moved up to the varsity. RPI, which handed Hamilton its other defeat in 1959, is the last team on Hamilton's schedule.

Most likely the best player for the Blue this year will be freshman John Reilly, who has defeated all other members of the team in practice. Behind him will be Marshall Field, co-captains Hadley Roe and Butch Logan, Olly Easterwood, John Beebe, Mike Kaiser, and Stan Shorb. Roe and Logan, who have been steady singles competitors, also form the Blue's most formidable doubles team.

Each year in the past ten, relative "unknowns" have stepped into the vacant places left by graduates and aided the team to a winning season. There is a good chance that the 1960 tennis team will follow in this tradition.

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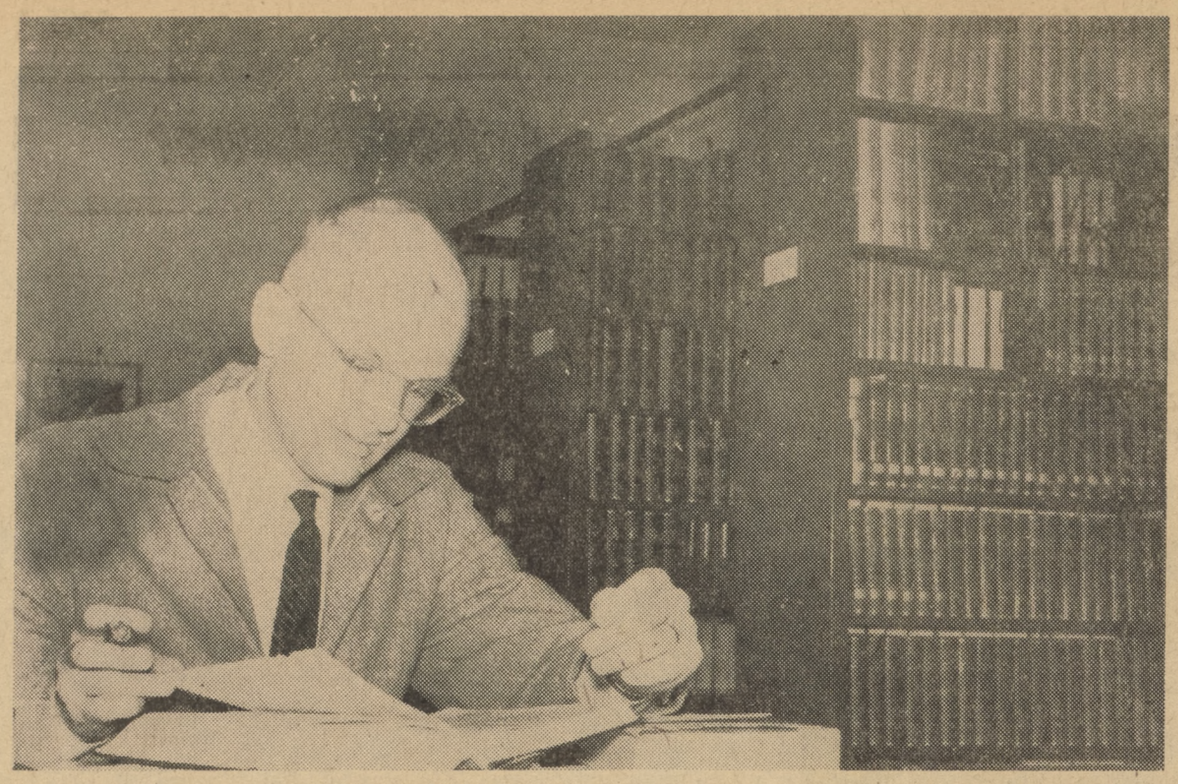

SCIENCE LIBRARY — Prof. Grant of the department of chemistry reads one of the 2,500 volumes of textbooks and periodicals in the Chemistry branch of the Hamilton College Library. The collection, including nearly all past and current articles on chemistry, provides an opportunity for advanced study and research.

Chemistry Library Offers Variety Of Scientific Volumes and Journals

by Pete Stockbower

You are bound to run into the words—

In Memory of Michael Lull Rahm,
class of '58
(stamp only at fringe area)

"The success of a true chemist is contingent upon his perseverence in making an orderly exchange of non-commutative ignorances. . ."

stamp pad and phylactery
supplied by W. B. Cassie

—if you use the stamp pad for checking out books from the Chemistry Library, which is located on the second floor of the Chemistry Building. Incidentally, for those who are not bookworms: commutation means the exchange of a lesser thing for a greater thing. And phylactery means either a square leather box containing Scriptural passages worn in prayer by Jews or an indication of hypocrisy; the reader may take his pick. The whole message is astonishing coming from a science department. On the serious side, the Chemistry branch of the Hamilton College Library is very extensive for a college of Hamilton's size. Its 2,500 volumes compare with the number of volumes in other departmental libraries as follows: Physics Library (1,300) and the library in the Science Building for the departments of biology, geology and anthropology (15,000).

Index Available

The heart of any chemistry library is the *Chemical Abstracts*, an index of articles appearing in chemical journals and of various published reports. The index includes nearly all past and contemporary articles on chemistry. Each year has its own index, and every ten years a Decennial Index is published. The Decennial Index for 1946-1956 is still being compiled. One may look up any abstract under the headings: subject, formula, patent number, or investigating scientist. Under each heading one will find a summary of the contents of the article. Thus one can find relevant material without searching for a journal and reading an entire article.

With the *Chemical Abstracts* at one end of the library and journals, chemistry texts, and reference books throughout the rest of the room, any research project may be undertaken right there. Some of the journals to which the Library subscribes are *Journal of Chemical Education, Journal of Biological Chemistry, Journal of the Chemical Society* (London), *Zeitschrift* (journal) *Fur Physikalische Chemie, Journal of the American Chemist Society*. Many of these journals date back into the Nineteenth Century. The oldest set of journals in the library dates from 1368 and are the *Beriche den deutshcen chemischen Gesellschaft zu Berlin*. Using the index in *Chemical Abstracts*, one may find original treatises, such as the discovery of the new elements on the periodic table, in these tables. These old journals are of value to someone who is tracing developments in some area of chemistry. The contemporary issues are of constant value to most students of chemistry for research projects and as aids to laboratory work.

In addition to the journals are many chemistry texts such as, *Introduction to College Chemistry*, and reference texts for specific subjects such as, *Chemistry and Atomic Structure* or the *Handbook of Metallurgy*. Thus the Chemistry Library is valuable to both students and faculty. Even if no new journals are subscribed to, this library grows very quickly with many publications which arrive every month.

Africans . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Broad Education

Washington A. Jalango Okumu came to the United States from Kenya in 1958 to study economics and philosophy at Wesleyan College in Iowa. In 1959 he transferred to Harvard University, where he is studying economic development, history, and political science. He is vice president of the Kenya Students' Union in the Americas, a philanthropic organization concerned with Africa. Okumu passed the Overseas Cambridge School Certificate Examination in 1956 and studied in the British Tutorial College in 1957. Next year he will present his senior thesis on economic development and problems of capital formation in underdeveloped economies.

Pierrot Randriampiry Rakotomalala is a native and resident of Tananarive, Malagasy Republic, the former French colony of Madagascar. He is Director in Charge of Information for the Malagasy Republic. He was called to his office in March, 1959, shortly after the Republic was established. Rakotomala has studied in France at the Sorbonne, where he received the Baccalaureat in 1949, the Diplome d'Etudes Superieures in 1954, and in 1956 the Certificat d'Aptitudes Pedagogiques d'Etudes Superieures. He studied languages and literature, especially American literature and civilization. His thesis for the Diploma dealt with a character in Charles Dickens' novel, *Martin Chuzzlewit*.

Anthropology Teacher

Absolom Vilakazi, a member of the Zulu nation, Union of South Africa, is presently assistant professor of anthropology and African studies at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Connecticut. He has held this position since 1957.

In the period between 1948 and 1959 Vilakazi received academic degrees from institutions in Natal and in the United States. He received his first B. A. at the University of Natal in 1949. His areas of specialization were history and anthropology. In 1951 Vilakazi received the B. A. Hons., a specialists' degree in anthropology, from the same university. He gained his first M.A. in anthropology at the Hartford Seminary Foundation in 1954. One year later he received an M. A. in education from Trinity College, Connecticut. Vilakazi obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Natal in 1959.

Vilakazi has written articles on Africa which have appeared in journals such as *African Studies*. He is particularly interested in racial attitudes and African anthropology.

Was Los Taps

Nevett Steele was tapped by Was Los, junior honorary society, Tuesday following Chapel. Steele, an Alpha Delt, is president of next year's junior class, a member of DT, and has lettered in lacrosse.

Alumnus To Talk In Chapel Sunday

The Rev. John H. Gardner, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Md., will speak at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in Chapel.

Gardner was graduated from Hamilton in 1916 and was awarded an honorary degree by the College in 1941. A trustee of Hamilton, Maryville College, and McCormick Theological Theological Seminary, he holds other honorary degrees from Blackburn College and Washington and Jefferson College.

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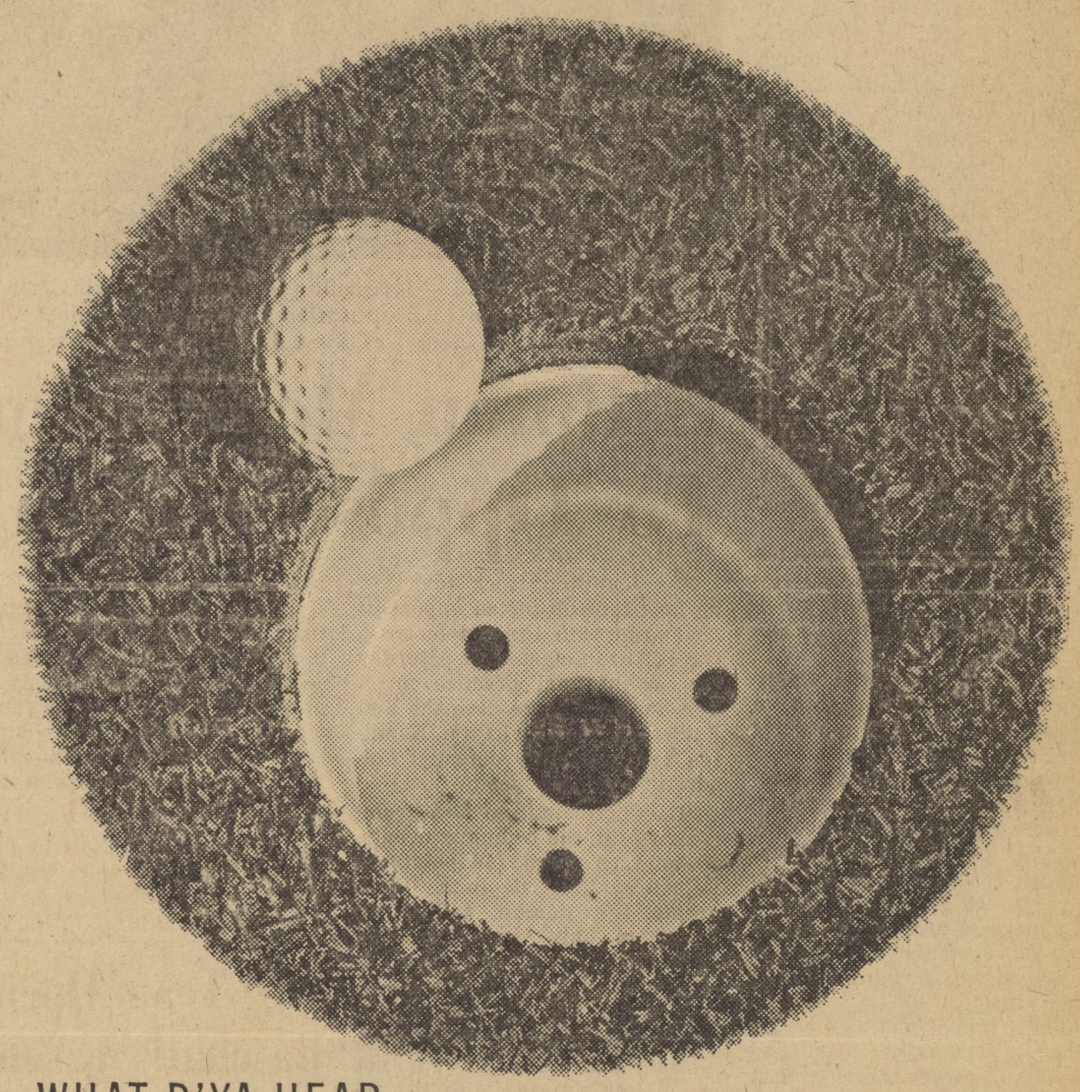

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